GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTERS

THEIR RESIGNATIONS AS A BODY TENDERED. DREANIZATION OF A SPORTSMEN'S CLUB. NEW GAME LAWS TO BE ADVOCATED.

corganization of the Potomac Light Infantry-Police Court Proceed. ings-Arrests by the Detectives -Letters from the People agraphs of Local

Interest-Base Ball Con-

Weather probabilities for the Middle and Eastern States, estimated at 1 a.m., were sta-tionary barometer, east or south winds, clear or partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather. Thermometric readings taken July 9, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 72°; 7:35 a. m., 74°; 12 m., 82°; 2 p. m., 84°; 4:351p. m., 84°; 9 p. m., 76°; 11 p. m., 75°. Maximum, 85°; minimum, 85°. A rifle team is thought and talked of in its prac-lical aspect in the vicinity of Highland Place. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. The sinking fund commission yesterday re-seemed county school bonds to the amount of

From sunshine to shade. Only seven hours ride to Rock Enon Springs on the Great North Mountain range.

The United States steamers Alert and Talla-peosa are expected to arrive at the navy yard within a few days. within a few days.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

Deposit your silver-ware with the National Safe Deposit Company, corner of Fifteenth street and New York arenue, before you leave the city.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and bay and sell District securities, etc.

buy and sell District securities, etc.

The Pantonime Club intend to choose their company of ladies and gentlemen, and be exclusive, and go to Losffier's on the 19th instant to test their skill at archery.

There were 22 inmates of the Children's hospital at the close of the month of June, and 129 in the dispensary; whole number treated during the month, 341. the dispensary; whole number treated during the month, 341.

Twenty, 25, 50, 100 and 255-pound packages of the finest butter received daily at Spicer's butter a ore, southwest corner Ninth and E streets. The 25-pound pails very fine. Prices low.

Deposit your bonds with the National Safe Deposit Company, corner of Fitteenth street and Rew York arenue. Bon't run the risk of keeping them in the house. Burglars are numerous.

Fire Commissioner Weber, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday, and was entertained and shown around town by Chief Engineer Cromin, of the fire department. Mr. Weber is one of the largest brewers of Ohio.

Engineer Hoxie has ordered street gas lamns.

is one of the largest brewers of Ohio.

Engineer Hoxie has ordered street gas lamps to be placed on Connecticut avenue, between L and N streets, and on N street, between Connecticut avenue and Nineteenth street northwest. Also, two lamps on Washington street, Georgetown, at Causal bridge.

There was a good attendance at the Washington Produce Exchange last evening, the president. Jno. C. Baker, in the chair; but the warm weather suggested an early adjournment, and the only business transacted was the receiving of the reports of trade and the revision of the weekly price current.

the reports of trade and the revision of the weekly price current.

At the regular monthly meeting of Potomac Circle, No. 2, B. U. (M. F., 1, the following officers were installed by A. L. Smith, G. G. J.: P. J. Cooksey, E. W.: W. R. Read, C. W.: Daniel Wright, C. J.: H. P. Childs, C. F.; J. Bertram, H. H.; T. H. Wilkinson, H. T.; T. E. Dement, H. R.; George A. Simmons, H. S. K.; John Johnson, W. D.; John B. Harvey, W. N.

The teachers and scholars of Israel Sabbath school will give their first grand pienic of the season at Analostan Island, July 29, for the benefit of their school. It is sincerely hoped that the generous public will lend their aid in this laudable undertaking, if it is only to buy a ticket, which can be had of any of the scholars and from the teachers.

The Plower Mission. The rooms of the Flower Mission were open yes-

tred y morning as saual. Among the contribu-tions we noticed large collections of flowers from Mrs. John Donglass and General Babcock. The bouquets were distributed at Providence hospital. One or more hospitals will be visited every Thursday morning during the summer, and we hope this charity will continue to be well sur-tained.

Cook's Habeas Corpus. In the case of John Cook, brought before Mr. Justice MacArthur yesterday on a hobeas corpus, the return was made that he had failed to pay a fine of \$20 imposed for a contempt of court, and was serving out thirty days in jail in default. The commitment read, however, "committed for contempt," and the court made the following order: "On a hearing, it appearing that the commitment is defective in stating no offense known to the law, it is ordered that the prisoner, John Cook, be discharged."

Bible Readings.

The Sabbath afternoon Bible readings at the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon promise to be of more than usual interest. The subject of the reading is to be "Following Christ," and those who have at-tended these gatherings before will be glad of an epportunity. Mr. Hall, the secretary of the as-sociation, has returned to the city and will lead Sunday.

Sabbath Evening Services. The evening services under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association on Sabbath evenings in past years have been so pleasant and agreeable that it will be a pleasure to our readers o know they are to be resumed on Sabbath even ng next at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the associa prayers and good singing, and young men are specially invited to attend these services.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

Improvements in the City. The following permits were issued yesterday from the office of Inspector Plowman: from the omee of Inspector Plowman:

John Grinder, two two-story brick dwellings, 18
by 44 feet, west side of First strept, between K
and L streets southeast; \$2,200. Stephen J. Hill,
to raise a story and repair dwelling, east side of
First street, between East Capitol and A streets
northeast; \$4,100. Albert Melntosh. a two-story
and busement brick dwelling, 18 by 32 feet, south
side R street northwest, between Ninth and
Tenth; \$3,000.

POLICE COURT.

The Attempt to Corrupt a Little Girl-Wm. Starr, an account of whose shameful and outrageous conduct has been previously pub-lished in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, was brought before Judge Snell yesterday for a furbrought before Judge Snell yesterday for a fur-ther hearing on the charge of assault with in-tent to carnally know a little white girl named Florence Hamili, who testified that Starr in-duced her to accompany him to the Smithsonian grounds, where he made indecent proposals and threw her down, when she got away from him and ran off. Officers John McDowell and Edward McCormick, who arrested him, testified to seeing the suspicious conduct of Starr with the girl, in taking her to the darkest part of the grounds: after which the court sent the case to the grand jury, fixing his bonds at \$10,000.

POTOMAC LIGHT INFANTRY.

A Plan of Organization Agreed Upon-Those persons favoring a reorganisation of the old Potamac Light Infantry met Wednesday evening at Society hall, Georgetown; Mr. Mc-Kenney, ex-captain of the company, in the chair, and Mr. Buch acceptany.

Henney, ex-captain of the company, in the chair, and Mr. Deeth secretary.

The committee appointed to prepare a pian of reorganization submitted a report, which was adopted, recommending that the company be formed with the same officers, so far as practicable, that it had at the time of its disbandment previous to the war, and the taking up of all the surviving members of the old organization as homorary members of the reorganized company, leaving it optional with them to enroll for active duty or to simply take a passive part in the affairs of the company. The committee also recommended that the officers be authorized to open enrolling lists and accept all young men of good character residing in the District who are desirous of joining. The report of the committee was adopted.

ALMOST A DISASTER.

Accident on a New York Train-As the 9:30 a. m. limited express train, which oft New York yesterday, was running between Philadelphia and Wilmingtan at a speed of forty-five or fifty miles an hour, the beggage-master observed an unusual commotion near the rear end of the tender, the dust, stones, sticks and sand, as of the tender, the dust, stones, sticks and sand, as he describes it, flying in all directions, and thinking something was wreng he pulsed the bell-rope and stopped the train, when it was discovered that the rear anie was broken short off at the left. hand wheel, and the latter had been dragging for three miles or so, causing the disturbance observed, and threatening every moment to hurl the train off the track. The engine and tender were quickly unshackled and started for Wilmington for aid, leaving the Pullman cars standing on the track, but they had proceeded but a short distance, at a slow rate, when in crossing a switch the wheels of the tender were thrown completely off. In the meantime the S:50 a. m. regular through train from New York came along, and took the disabled train in tow to Wilmington on the left-hand track, (thereby running the risk of collision with up-trains,) where an engine was procured and the express proceeded at a break, neck speed to this city, arriving here nearly two hours behind time.

Cassimere Coats. Three dollars for coats sold at six dollars. Four deliars for coats sold at eight dollars. Five dollars for coats sold at ten dollars. We have no pants or vests to match the coats A. Saus & Co., 316 Seventh street.

Delicions-Palmer's Cincinnati Lion lager is the finest beer in the city. For sale by dealers for family use at

Previous to Removal, on or about the 15th, a lot of Scotch cheviot coats at \$4. These are single coats of suits which formerly sold at \$20. EISEMAN BROS., 505 Seventh street, near E.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Special Meeting of the Board-Resignation of

Special Meeting of the Board—Resignation of all the Trustees—New Buildings Heeded. The Board of School Trustees yesterday sent in to the District Commissioners the resignations of the members of the board, signed by all the trus-tees except P. L. Brocke. F. H. Forguson and W. P. Ryder. The gentlemen named were not pres-ent when the others signed. ent when the others signed.

Under the old government it was customary to reorganize the board every year, and as the present board were appointed without reference to time, and as they have completed their work for the last scholastic year, they considered it but fair to give the Commissioners an opportunity of reorganizing the board for the coming year. In presenting their resignation they appress their thanks for the coursesy that the Commissioners have always extended to them.

A special meeting of the trustees of the public schools in and for the District of Columbia was, at the request of the honorable Commissioners, convened last night for the purpose of considering matters of a special nature pertaining to school buildings under their jurisdiction. The board was called together by the president, W. W. Curtis, at 8 o'clock. Members present: Messrs. Brooks, Detrick, Packard, Champlin, Johnson, Dyer, French, Hart, Hovey and Lloyd.

Mr. Champlin, from committee on accounts and supplies, reported favorably upon sundry bills amounting to \$54. Report concurred in.

The following communication was received from the honorable Commissioners and placed on file: SPECIAL MESTING OF THE BOARD.

REPAIRS OF BUILDINGS.

CAPTICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA.
WASHINGTON, July 7, 1975.

John Brooks, esq., Secretary Board of Trustees of Public Schools, D. C.:
SH: I am instructed to bay that before the Commissioners will take action on any matter relating to the school buildings, they will want a full report from the Board of Trustees of all they will need for the coming year for school buildings and repairs, specifically stated, with the estimates of the coat of each respectively, to which they want added a statement of each and all school-houses that are being rented, the terms of the lease of each, and the rent paid or contracted to be paid.

the sease or each, and the two paids to be paid.

The Commissioners are not willing for any rentals to continue except on written lease, which they will execute on proper report made to them by the Board of Trustees of Public Schools. They also desire to take up for consideration and disposal all matters relating to school buildings, &c., se soon as the foregoing reports and information shall have been furnished.

Name forms of lease were furnished your board. shall have been furnished.

Blank forms of lease were furnished your board by this office several months ago, which you will please return.

Very respectfully,

WM. TINDALL, Secretary.

Wm. TINDALL, Secretary.
Also, one from the bonorable Commissioners, containing inclosure from Thomas M. Plowman, inspector of buildings, setting forth the needed exterior repairs to the several school-buildings owned by the District government. The amount required, per estimate, is for white schools, \$1,20\$; for colored schools, \$1,500, which was, after a discussion, referred to a special committee, composed of one from each sub-board, consisting of Messra. Dyer, Hovey, Lloyd, Curtis, Packard, Ditrich and Brocks.

Mr. Dyer offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

NONEY WANTED.

MONEY WANTED. Resolved. That the honorable Commissioners for the District of Columbia are hereby requested to convert into money the water stock purchased by Mayor Wallach, amounting to \$4,000; also, to collect the interest upon the school fund, amounting to \$6,000; also, to collect all dividends of the First National Hank of Washington, and to apply all the same to the enlargement of the Berret school-house, in the Second district of Washington.

Con.

Resolved. That the secretary of the board of trustees furnish the honorable Commissioner with a copy of the above resolution forthwith.

The plans and specifications of the proposed improvement in the Second district were presented. The plans and specifications of the proposed improvement in the Second district were presented by the secretary, and, on motion of Gen. Hovey, were referred to the special committee appointed at the isst meeting, consisting of the president of the sub-board of the Second district and Superintendent Wilson, with authority to act.

Mr. Brooks offered the following resolution, with the statement that under the act of Congress creating and controlling the funds for the support of the colored schools it was necessary that the board of trustees should direct as to how the money should be expended for the support of the said schools; and, as the sub-board had, by close economy, succeeded in retaining to their credit a sufficient amount to justify the step, he asked that they be allowed to place it where it would do the most good, which, in the judgment of the sub-board of the Seventh district, was in the Second school district. The resolution was unanimously adopted:

INCREASED ACCOMMODATIONS.

INCREASED ACCOMMODATIONS.

Whereas there is not sufficient and proper school accommodation in the Second school district of Washington city for colored children, and the rented barrack being totally unfit for use for school purposes; and whereas by act of Congress the board of trustees are given the control of all funds for the support of schools for colored children: therefore be it

Resolved, That a committee be appointed, to consist of two members of this board and the superintendent of colored schools of Washington and Georgetown, to consult with the honorable Commissioners of the District of Columbia and make all necessary arrangements for the securing Commissioners of the District or Columbia and make all necessary arrangements for the securing of a site and suitable plans for a school building to be erected in said Second district, and report to this board at its next meeting. Agreed to.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Brooks and Johnson with Superintendent Cook as the committee.

After disposing of several minor matters the beard adjourned.

The Bod, Dog and Gun-Several of the leading sportsmen of the District have been in receipt of the following circular for

the past few days: WASHINGTON, July 1, 1878.

Sir: Your attention is respectfully called and your personal attendance solicited to an informal meeting of all lovers of "the rod, the dog and the gun," to be held at LeDetroit Building, corner F and Eighth streets, room 31, on Thursday evening, July 8, 1878, at 7 o'clock p. m.

The object of said meeting is to gather together, if possible, all the true sportsmen residing in the District, with the view of effecting a permanent organization, and through said organization secure the enactment and rigorous enforcement of suitable game laws.

It is a fact well known to every true sportsman that if something is not speedily done to protect the game in this vicinity, its extermination by pot-hunters will in a few years be accomplished. It is therefore hoped that by unity of action on the part of those interested, such laws may be drafted, and favorable action secured at the next session of Congress, as will afford the necessary protection.

In response to the above a number of gentlemen WASHINGTON, July 1, 1875.

session of Congress, as will afford the necessary protection.

In response to the above a number of gentlemen met at the place named last evening and formed a temporary organization, with Major J. C. Cash as president, and Captain M. A. Tappan secretary. Colonel E. L. Kinney addressed the meeting on the necessity for the formation of an association for the protection of game in the District and adjoining States. Captain C. C. Baugh spoke on the same subject, and also on the feasibility of organizing a "Riffe Association."

After further discussion as to the practicability of forming such associations the meeting adjourned to Thursday evening next, the listh inst., for the purpose of allowing the project to become better known among gentlemen who are interested in the subject.

Among those present were Colonel J. O. P. Burnaide, George S. Bigelow, James N. Davis, C. H. Williams, W. Y. Clarke, Jr., R. W. Barker, A. Marr and J. Marr, Jr.

THE ROSS-SUTTON AFFAIR-

An Affidavit by Mr. Sutton-It will be remembered that some time ago Mr . S. Sutton was assaulted and violently beate in the Lockwood, Hufty & Taylor building, nes his assailant and would-be murderer was General assessment and would-be murderer was General Samuel Ross, an old friend of his. Ross was arrested and subsequently sent to the Insane Asylum, since which time he has not been heard of. Mr. Sutton recovered entirely from his injuries, and adds another chapter to the mysterious affair by the publication of the following affidavit in the adjacent cities:

by the publication of the following affidavit in the adjacent cities:

To General Samuel Ross:

I deeply regret the statement I made at police headquarters on the 18th of April last, and also at Providence Hospital, in regard to the assault that was made on me on the said 13th of April, as I am now fully sensible of the fact that it was not you that assaulted me, but some one else. The fact is that, several days previous to that assault, I had been drinking very freely, and that probably affected my mind. Men standing around said that it was you, and that made that impression on my mind, which only wore eff after I had fully recovered. I hope this statement may in a measure repair any injury my former false statement may have caused. You are at liberty to use this statement.

Personally appeared before me, a justice of the ment.

A. S. SUTTON.

Personally appeared before me, a justice of the peace, in and for the District of Columbia, A. S. Sutton, who, being duly sworn in due form of law made the foregoing statement, and that the above facts are true and correct.

[Seal.]

THOS. J. SHEA, J. P.

[WASHINGTON, D. C. June 3, 1875.

HOME AGAIN. Ida Sears Abandons her Bad Companions The kind-hearted merchants in the vicinity the Central guard-house yesterday morning mad up a purse and furnished the necessary collaters to secure freedom for the disconsolate Ida Scari who was so bent upon self-destruction Wednesds who was so bent upon seil-destruction Wednesday night. They did this on the condition that Ida should immediately abandon the life she has been iving and return home to her parents, who were waiting to receive her. Ida promised to comply with the condition, and upon her release wonk to the house where she has been staying, Madame Wedya, and, getting her personal property, started Bonne.

Yesterday afternoon the Oreightons and Nationals were advertised to play the second game for the amateur championahip on the Olympic grounds, but owing to some misunderstanding, the pitcher, catcher and first-base man of the Oreighton did not put in an appearance; so, in order that the large audience present might but

Creighton did not put in an appearance; so, in order that the large audience present might not be disappointed, they picked up a nine from their juniors and gave the Nationals a severe tassie, although they were beaten by a score of 15 to 10. Under the ruise, however, this was only an exhibition game, as the Creightons protested against the playing of Holly and Witherow, they being professionals; therefore the game counts as a victory for the Creights in the championship contests by a score of 9 to 0.

In this connection it would be well to state that the Creightons, on secount of the exorbitant demands of the Nationals in regard to gate money, (they claiming two inlines), will not play for all the gate money. This matter has been fully considered, and now it remains with the Nationals to show whether or not they are siraid to visy the regular nine of the Greightons. Let the Nationals turn out their best team and play for the entire proceeds at the gate, or cease talking of their ability to whip the Creightons easily.

Real Estate Sales. B. H. Warner, real estate broker and aucti through J. T. Coldwell, salesman, part of lot 10 square 818, fronting 50 feet 3% inches on south A street, between Fourth and Fifth streets east, to J. A. De Wandelner, esq., at thirty-one cents per support of the street of th

Hints to Persons Anxious to be Sunstruck. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: We have had our hottest days. The the Sin: We have had our hottest days. The thermometer, repenting of its laviness during the spring and early summer, suddenly leaped up to 90 degrees just to show what it could do.

It is very rarely that we have more than one thermometrical debauch of this sort during a single summer. At least two or three successive days of 95 or more in the shade can always be counted upon; but after we have had them, and the thermometer has shown how unpleasant it can make things if it tries, we are treated with more consideration and the heat is keep within the ore consideration and the heat is kept within the bounds of the eighties.

That we had so few sunstrokes on Thursday and

Friday is not a matter to be wondered at. Sun-stroke is never the result of a few hours of unexstroke is never the result of a few hours of unexpected heat. The name misleads people. They fancy that the sunlight strikes men down just as does the lightning, and that it they keep out of the sunshine they are in no damger.

Now, sunstroke is nothing more than an exhaustion of the system by which the circulation is rendered abnormal. One day of sudden heat rarely exhausts a man so that the disease appears. A week of weather fifteen degrees cooler than that of Thursday last would produce a tremendous harvest of sunstroke, for the reason that it would be more exhausting to the system.

A man who works hard in the shade on a hot day, and so overheats himself, may be smitten with sunstroke, while another man who walks quietly in the sunshine will experience no bad effects from it.

This ignorance of the nature of sunstroke leads to the irrational conduct of most people in their efforts to keep cool.

to the irrational conduct of most people in their efforts to keep cool.

Their usual practice is to drink vast quantities of ice-water, or of soda-water with sirup. They fancy that by these means they counteract the heating tendency of the weather. On the contrary, they take the surest means to induce sunstroke.

In this disease there is always a rush of blood to the head. Now, when this occurs there must be less blood in other parts of the body. Whatever drives the blood away from any part of the body below the head increases the pressure of blood on the brain. ever drives the blood away from any part of the body below the head increases the pressure of blood on the brain.

Ifee water, of course, contracts the veins of the stomach, and thus drives the blood away from that organ. The man who fears sunsiroke, or in other words, fears that there will be too much blood in his veins, and who, therefore, drinks lowater, might just as well go and stand on his head. The latter would probably be the less dangerous course of the two.

Soda-water with syrup is even worse than plain ice-water. It has all the evil effects which leewater produces, and it mercover heats the system by means of the sugar which the syrup contains.

To put sugar into the stomach in hot weather is like pouring petroleum on a fire in order to put it out. The result is never quite satisfactory.

Still worse are all those so-called cooling drinks of which wine or spirits form a component part. They heat the blood and increase the rapidity with which the heart beats, thereby pumping more blood into the brain.

Not content with trying to produce sunstroke by these means, men frequently achieve it by persistent freeting.

The exhaustion of the nerves is one of the presenter conditions of the disease and there is

sistent fretting.

The exhaustion of the nerves is one of the precedent conditions of the disease, and there is nothing which exhausts the nerves so surely as retting.

An exceptionally able physician fias said that mental labor never alone produces disease of the brain, but that "worry" is the chief source of softening of the brain and that paralysis which is distinct from apoplexy.

Now, if you believe all of this exceptionably able paper on sunstroke, its origin and nature, you will comprehend why we have sometimes a hundred cases in a day in New York, while in Italy, where the heat lasts steadily for four months in the year, the disease is nearly unknown. months in the year, the disease is nearly unknown.
The reason is that most Americans, when the hot weather begins, go into training for sunstroke, and ignorantly do everything which can produce it.

stroke, and ignorabily do everything which approduce it.

What we ought to do in hot water is evident.

First, we should keep our minds easy and contented by reading THE REPUBLICAN.

Secondly, we should drink nothing but moderately cool water, and very little of that lee water is the bane of America, and probably kills nearly as many people as alcohol.

Thirdly, we should avoid, so far as is possible, all work which overheats and exhausts us—such as reading the editorials in the Chronicle, of discussing political questions, or shoveling coal into as reading the editorials in the Chronicle, or dis-cussing political questions, or shoveling coal into steamboat furnace.

Of course, not many of your readers are addict-ed to shoveling coal. Still, such an amusement is far more wholesome than the drinking of soda-water, and when intelligent human beings with immortal souls insulge in such an unpardenable folly they may be presumed to be quite capable of going on board a Potomae steamer and asking as a favor to be allowed to shovel coal in order to cool themselves off.

THE COURTS.

Special Term-Judge Wylie. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Cromwell vs. Cromwell. Order of reference to Conway vs. Gateley. Order of sale, with Wm. dirney appointed.

Pfell vs. Schmiter. Injunction against sale mtil further order.

Phillips vs. Gilbert. Order dismissing bill with note and appeal to the General Term. Ad-

Auxiliary Law Court-Judge Humphreys. This court was engaged yesterday with the case of Campbell vs. The American Popular Life Insurance Company, which was not concluded. Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur-This court had no trials yesterday, the jury being engaged with civil business.

The following priseners were ordered to be discharged from recognizances, in accordance with the recommendation of the grand jury: William Hart, John O. Dey, Wm. Gavey, Willie Rouser and West Jordan.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Charles Clark, indicted for disorderly conduct. Circuit Court-Judge Humphreys. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Second National Hank, of Leavenworth, I Smoot. The trial of this case was resumed. Ve dict for the plaintiff in \$7,000, with interest as

costs.

A number of appeal cases were stricken from
the calendar, and the residue of the appeal calendar was assigned for trial to-day. Adjourned.

He Annoys the West Enders. The following communication, written in a feminine hand, indicates rather clearly that the ode of gathering garbage in the West End does not meet the approval of the entire people of that section. They are hard to please, but the com-

WEST END, July 7, 1875.

To the Editor of the Notional Republicans:

Sim: I write to say that the residents of the First ward have been very much annoyed by the miserable "slop man" knocking at their gates at six o'clock in the morning and alarming the whole neighborhood, and, then, at five o'clock in the evening sereaming through the streets "Slop man going away, now; slop man going." In what other city would this be allowed? It is a nuisance, and must be stopped.

I know that for days these miserable slop men have not collected the slops that have been waiting for them in gentlemen's cellars, and when there are poor men who would gladly collect them every day for their own use. This is an abuse, and must be stopped. I, for one, will give my slops, or order my servants to give them to any one who comes for them; and unless these said men are more prompt and more quiet, there will be a general outery against the garbage carts and loud men. These men should come quietly to a gentleman's house and collect the garbage, and not annoy young ladies and gentlemen with their sereams for slop.

Imagine this in New York. Poer old Washington!

DETECTIVE WORK.

Stolen Property Recovered-Detectives McDevitt and Miller have recently succeeded in recovering a number of valuable articles that have been stolen from time to time by thieves and burglars. For Mrs. Donaldson, No. 1018 Tenth street northwest, a valuable hunting-case gold watch, studded with diamonds for H. M. Heidenheimer, pawnbroker, a gold for H. M. Heidenheimer, pawnbroker, a gold watch, two breastpins and a gold chain, which completes the property stolen from him in May last. The thief is now in jail awaiting trial. For Mrs. Williams, at the Navy Yard, a quantity of silverware. The thief is in custody. For Dr. Freeman, Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southwest, a silver pitcher. These detectives are on the track of other stolen articles, which they expect to have in their possession at an early day. While recovering the goods they are also on the lookout for the thieves, most of whom have already been apprehended, and the others, it is thought, will soon be arrested.

Funeral of Col. Florence in Philadelphia. The funeral of Hon. Thomas B. Florence took place yesterday, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Henry L. Spangler, Huntingdon, street, near Tuilp, in the Nineteenth ward. Considering the shortness of the notice, there was a large attendance at the funeral, and quite a number of his old friends, including the representatives of the needle-women at the United States arsenal, for whose employment and pay he was the unitring friend. After religious services at the house, the remains were taken to Monument country, where they were deposited in a receiving vault with Masonic ceremonial by Lodge No. 3, of the Ancient York Masons. The pall-bearers were Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Hon. Charles O'Neill, Major John W. Kyan, Gen. Wm. M. Reilley, Henry A. Gildes, Wm. V. McKean, Captain McGuire, John Thompson and N. Maser. Ameng the well-known old friends of Oct. Florence present, in addition to those named as pall-bearers, were Colonel John K. Murphy, Stephen Taylor, John M. Melloy, Robert F. Christy, A. M. Marous, Benjamin F. Berry, George H. Armstrong, Wm. Moran, Wm. S. Quain, Col. T. B. Town, Samuel Murdoch and Philip Stimmel.—Philadelphia Ledger, July S. large attendance at the funeral, and quite a nun

National Park Association. An adjourned meeting of the National Park Association was held at the National hotel last night. Mr. Browning was called to the chair, and a partial report of the committee was sub Mr. Browning stated that many of the promi

nent persons who had taken part in the enterprise were absent from the city, and upon motion of Mr. Cottrell, it was resolved that the committee be continued.

Upon motion of Mr. Johnson, it was resolved that the election of officers be postponed until the next maxime. that the siccing.

The meeting,

The meeting them adjourned, to meet at the St.

James hotel on July 22, at 8 p. m.

Considerable of the stock of the association has been taken, and it is fair to presume that it will move a success.

The Cobb Island Trip. The excursion on the Jane Receipy to Gobb Island starts this afternoon, and promises to be a decided success. All the arrangements necessary to secure the comfort and pleasure of the szour-sionists have been completed, and a july good trip is in store for all who can spare time and money to go. See advertisement.

Grand Opening of the Mammoth Cave cigar store, Saturday, at

THE HEATED TERM. A ROTABLE WESEO. Results of Observations made by Professors

> The observations on the planet Mars, made by Professor Safford at the Chicago Observatory, Tuesday night, proved to be entirely satisfactory. Professor Colbert has been industriously laboring for some time past getting the place in readiness for the occasion. The main object of the observation was to ascertain by an actual measurement the exact angle made by lines from the planet Mars and a certain fixed star, and from thits angle and a known distance to another point on the earth's surface, to calculate the distance of the planet from the earth. The fixed star taken for the observation was the one known as star No. 3. [From the Chicago, July 1.] planet from the earth. The fixed star taken for the observation was the one known as star No. 3, in the constellation of Sagittarius. The star is practically an infinite distance from the earth; that is to say, lines from any two points, however widely separated on the earth's surface, to this star would make no perceptible angle with each other, and would be parallel for all intents and

> other, and would be parallel for all intents and purposes.
>
> Taking this fact as a basis, two points are selected as far apart as possible, and the angle made by lines from the star and the pianet to the eye of the observer accurately measured. This gives a triangle formed by lines from the planet to the points of observation and the line between the points themselves. The latter distance being known, and the angles made by the lines from the planet with the parallel lines from the points to the fixed star being also knows, it becomes a matter of simple trigonomely to find the remaining sides of the earth. According to calculations made the star would appear to be exactly covered by the planet at a point in 60° south latitude, while in this latitude this planet appears to be aprecayable distance. carch. According to calculations made the star would appear to be exactly covered by the planet at a point in 80° south latitude, while in this latitude this planet appears at a perceptible distance from a direct like to the star. The angle between the lines is measured by a micrometer inseated in front of the eye-piece of the telescope. This micrometer consists of a strip of glass, on which are marked two exceedingly line lines. The strip is moved by tangent screws, and the distance moved is marked on the circumference of a wheel attached to the tangent screw. The lines on the micrometer are first made to bisect one of the objects, and then moved till the lines bisect the second, the distance being accurately measured by the divisions on the circumference of the wheel showing the revolutions of the tangent screw. These divisions on the circumference of the wheel showing the revolutions of the tangent screw. These divisions as afterward converted into arcs of a circle, giving the angle between the line. The result of the revolution by Protessor Safforn was that the angle between the two lines was 33.6 seconds of a degree. Before the final calculation can be made, however, it will be necessary to await advices from other points at which observations were made. The distances from one planet being known, the other distances are calculated by the third law of Kelyer, which is the squares of the time of revolution are proportional to the cubes of the mean distances. The distance from the earth to the sun is used as the unit in nearly all the calculations regarding the heavenly bedies, and hence arises the necessity for great accuracy in measuring the distance, and it is for this reason that astronomers embrace every opportunity to test the accuracy of previous measurements by new observations. The previously accepted distance of the earth from the sun was 92,00,000 miles, but the calculations made from the observations of the recent transit of Venus by the French astronomers in creases this distance by 60,000 miles,

MR. HANNEKAMP'S DROWNING.

The Result of an Investigation Made by the

The Result of an Investigation Made by the New York Athletic Club.

After a careful investigation, the officers of the New York Athletic club have fixed their signatures to a report upon the drowning of Mr. J. H. Hannekamp, and sent the same to the Sun, in substance as follows:

Mr. Hannekamp, with several members of our club, on Sunday, the 4th instant, rowed to High bridge in the club barge as one of the crew, and there partook of a very hearty meal with his companions. Almost immediately afterward the crew returned to the boat-house, a distance of two and one half miles, rowing at a very brisk pace, it being 3 o'clock in the afternoon of one of the hottest days of this season.

Very soon after arriving Mr. Hannekamp, with two companions. Mesers, Delaney and Straburger, went in bathing is front of the boat-house, and had been swimming to and fro for some minutes. A number of the club members were on the float of the boat-house, some fishing, others engaged in conversation, and not noticing the men in the water.

Unknown to the men upon the float, it appears that at Br. Hannekamp's request Mr. Strasburger had placed his band under Mr. Hannekamp's chin to aid him, as he seemed to be tired, when immediately he grasped both Mr. Strasburger and Mr. Delaney, and dragged them below the surface with him. Ne cry whatever was raised for help, and those who saw them disappear supposed them follicking in the water, as is a most common occurrence among our members. The death struggle evidently took place under water. Messra. Delaney and Strasburger thinking that they were also drowing, at last broke free from Mr. Hannekamp, and had only strength enough left to reach the float just as Mr. Hannekamp's body appeared near the surface for the last and only time, sinking immediately. This was the first intimation of any danger to those upon the float, when the scene of the accident was immediately covered with boats, and mon were diving through the water to rescue the drowned man, but with no avait, the body not being found til

CLARA MORRIS.

Her Pets and Dresses-She Don't Like to be Tied Back. Clara Morris has a passion for dogs and birds.

The day before she sailed for Europe I dropped in upon her at her handsome home in Fourteenth street. A friend who has seen her in the agonies of the "Sphinx" and clutching and clawing through "Jane Shore," was wild to meet her in private life; and thinking to enjoy her complete gurprise, I took her to see Clara Morris at home. In the large parlors below are some gorgeous pic-tures, collected by the Havemeyer family. There were the magnificent life-size portrait of Humwere the magnificent life-size portrait of Hum-boldt, from which the engravings are taken, and some perfect gems of pictures by foreign artists, so all very proper and stiff below stairs. My friend evidently considered this style bentting the emotional character of the lady of the house, and expected to see her glide in with a green cal-cium light on her countenance. But a ringing voice cried out from the head of the stairs, "Come up, we've get winds, and breezes and cool things up here."

up, we've got winds, and breezes and oool things up here."

And so entering the suite of rooms on the second floor there was jolly, unaffected "Jack" Morris, in dressing sack, a short skirt and her husband's slippors. The windows were full of birds-bullinches, love birds and canaries—dogs were under the softs and on the cofs, an invalid canine in a box, and a ball of a pup rolling about the floor. We began talking of stage affairs and her trip to Europe and the fashions. "Well," said Morris, "I'll beglad to be at sea, where I can lounce about anyway. I've been dressed up too much lately. I've spent too much time trying to tie my skirt back tight chough. I've had an awful struggle with clothes, and I'm today a happy woman. I've got a gown in two pleces, a skirt and jacket and no ceredress, and no woman knows true peace and complete birs with an overskirt on. The loopings up and tyings back cast a gloom on the fisce of nature."

And here she showed her blessed dress, which was a grenadine flounced silk skirt and a bacque. "It's got one fault," said Morris: "there's strings to tie it back. I sit and dream of the days when my untrammeled nother limbs dwelt like free things within the mighty enclosure of a big hoop. That was a summer style. If my country wishes to receive my blessing let it abolish those awful candie-mould skirts before I come back."

In the fall Morris will do "Rose Michel" at Daly's.

(From the Saratoga Correspondence of the Com-mercial Advertiser.) Saratoga has awakened from her winter nap. Saratoga has awakened from her winter nap. She is alive and as fresh and fair in her summertide beauty as a young bride dressed for the bridegroom's coming. In every vain and artery of the little tewn there is that pleasant thrill of anticipation that stimulates rather than excites, and there is a wantonness of color, of sweet scents, and of song, pervading the whole atmosphere.

phere.

Naturally there is much of quiet, but it is a quiet so charming that very many elegant pec-ple have anticipated the advent of fashion for the sake of it. The day at Saratoga, even in the sake of it. The day at Saratoga, even in the height of the season, is dull to all but lovers and newly-married persons; but with night comes change. Complexions light up with the gas gots, magnificently-dressed ladies fill the pariors, charming girls promenade up and down the planes attended by elegant gentlemen, and then one knows Saratoga for what it is—the most cosmopolitan, the most luxurious, the maddest and most enjoyable watering-place in America.

AMMIGAN COURTERS.

AMERICAN COURTEST.

It is exceedingly gratifying to an American to note in these preliminary days of calm the thorough good breading and the true point that there are not not in the season here. The refinement of courteey has set its gentle insigna upon hundreds of faces about you. There are countenances reflecting the most fascinating qualities of New York haut for, pricked out, perhaps, with a little of its cynleism and worldliness. Others beam with a suave moderation and graefous tranquilities of suave moderation and graefous tranquility of Philadelphia. At one instant your intellect is stimulated by contact with some clever Bostonian, who possibly is educated to a point beyond conceit, at the next your juded enthusiasm takes brief fire from a fresh, vivid Chicago girl, or your pulses give a momentary throb in response to the glance of some lovely creature of fiesh and fame from the South.

With these one may see the blaze face of the New York eigenst, the rough-and-ready Western man, the courtly, chilavric Southern gentleman, the self-sufficient Bostonian, with Bunker Hill for a chin-prop; the hot-eyed Ouban, and many another foreign face and air. But above all the glitter and glew, the folly and the fashion, there is an air of true politeness and a gentlehood which argues proudly that America is destined to develop an aristocracy replete with modesty, refinement and grace. AMBRICAN COURTEST.

The Seyyid Burghash, the Arab monarch of Zansiber, is described as a man in the early afternoon of life, well fed, sleek, comfortable and complacent in appearance. In dress the Arab gentleman, as seen during the business part of the day, wearing a long black coat reaching down to the unkles, tied across the knees and waist with colored silken strings, and braided down the front and around the collar and the wrists with narrow gold embroidery, revealing from the neck to the knees a snow-white shirt underteath of finest linen, prettily ornamented and laced after the musi Rohammedan manner. On his head, twisted round a tarboosh of red felt, a turban of African pattern. It is a red and blue check, with red borders, and may be seen in wear from Moroccoryound to Sofala, and from Sinai to Belcohistan. The only ornaments conspicuous upon the person round to Sofala, and from Sinal to Belcohistan.
The only ornaments conspicuous upon the person of the Seyyld were a torquoise ring upon the person of the Seyyld were a torquoise ring upon the little finger of the left hand—the stone of large size and beautiful "evening-sky" color—and an emgraved signet of gold. It is a face heavy and rather languid while in repose, with brown eyes, the lidd of which droop under the long influence of the African sunshine, with short moustache, close beard, dry lips, and an expression of much kindlines, mingled with anc.ety and something like habitanicatulon. It is not at all the face of a resolute or tyrannical person, though there is animation enough in it at times, and always an air of authority and the habit of command, united with the habitual grace and suavity of a weit-bred

He Can Keep Track of 300 Hats-What He

Knows About Horace Greeley's Scraps.

The most notable memory possessed by any man in the United States, perhaps, is that of Alfred Dueling, an humble colored man, employed as hat-rack watter at the Metropolitan hotel in this city. Alfred is apparently about thirty-five years of age, and is bright and niciligent in appearance. He has the faculty of remembering faces, names, facts, &c., that is very wonderful indeed. If fifty men are in a room, and all are strangers to him, he can walk around and inquire the name of each and then go around again and call every man by his proper name. Read a page of a book to this remarkable person, and he will repeat the whole afterward from memory. He can keep the accounts of the steward of the hotel in his head a week or a month at a time, with items, expendi-Knows About Horace Greeley's Scraps. week or a month at a time, with items, expen week of a month at a tend, what it is the state of a mental day-book and ledger.

The most curious illustration of Alfred's powers is in his remembering hats. It is his particular business at the hotel to stand in the ante-room

leading to the dining-hall to receive the hats of guests as they pass in. Alfred takes the hats and

places them on a rack, and when each gues

comes out of the dining room that particular guest is handed his hat. It has been said that his colored man can remember four hundred hats, and the face of the persons to whom they belonged, as he did on one occasion when there was a larre fashionable ball at the Academy of Music. His he did the Murcury reporter, however, that four hundred was too high a figure, and an exaggeration circulated by sense of his annual and enthusiastic friends, but, said as, the hats of the most distinguished men in the land.

"There's poor old Uncle Horace Grecley—bless his heart! I've put his famous white hat, and his black hats, too, on the rack scores of times." His head was a twenty-four incher, and was as wide in front as it was at the back. In this respect Uncle Horace was different from most persons. Kineteen men out of twenty have hats the inside of which fitting their heads resembles a pear, the forchead being narrow and the back wide. The founder of the Tribune seldom took his hat from Alired without bestowing a quarter of a half older for the taking care of his tile. He was very liberal in this respect. Inches hat from Alired without bestowing a quarter of a half older for the taking care of his tile. He was very liberal in this respect. Inches hat from Alired without bestowing a quarter of a half older for the taking care of his tile. He was very liberal in this respect. Afred always watched Horace to see that the latter did not, in a fit of absent-mindedness, put his hat on hind side before.

One time the great editor had his hat fiftl of scrape out from newspapers, and when he took it of his head the scraps flew all ower the floor, and some of them blew out of an open window. Somewhat angar at the occurrence, Afr. Greeley took it has not a far a substant and bell-boy to make vigorous search, when the waiters who were standing uear hattly gathered up all the fluttering pieces of paper that could be found and returned them to the editor. The famous journalist looked them over, and said: "Well, all that I care about are

Second Sight.

Under the title, "A Vison of Death," the St. Louis Republican publishes the following strange parrative: Sheriff Ramsey, at Ellis, on the Kansas and Sheriff Ramsey, at Ellis, on the Kansas and Pacific railroad, got after a thief with determination coatch him or perish in the attempt. The desperate character of the hunted man was well known. He was a daring marauder, and having long lived in open defiance of the law, it was pretty certain that he would not allow himself to be taken alive. Mrs. Ramsey, the wife of the sheriff, was extremely anxious for the safety of her hundand, and dreamed a bad dream one night. She was terribly distressed about it and expressed the conviction that her husband, was killed. She callsted the sympathies of one Dr. O'Brien, of Ellis, and the two started out toward Hays, where the sheriff was supposed to be in queet of his game. On the journey the Doctor and Mrs. Ramsey met a wagon ten miles south of Stockton containing the corpse of the sheriff, shot through the body in his encounter with the thief. The sight of her dead husband dethroned Mrs. Ramsey's reason, and she is now a raving maniac. Her dream was fulfiled in every particular. Many miles away she saw her husband fire the first shot at the thief, fitting him. Then both fired simultaneously. The thief fell dead with a builte in his heart. Ramsey fell also, mortally wounded, the bail having passed entirely through his body. He lived only an hour. All these things happened in reality. Then be woman saw the wagon starting with her husband's lissless body in it. When Mrs. Ramsey, traveling with the Doctor, as we the wagon on the road she knew it afar off. It was all very like a dream, even to the Dector, as he drove along with the woman, whose vision was turned in the direction of the unknown, which she pierced so clearly. Her eyes are still looking for the coming of her husband, and they will look on forever. To her he is not dead, but coming. She stumbled over his corpse and in her mind he rose from the dead. Upon which the Territorial Enterprise says:

Upon which the Territorial Enterprise says:
Every now and then such a story as the above
comes to confuse mankind. Is there an electric
alphabet which can be operated by the affections
and which can be read by sleep-bound eyes? Mortals in this latter day have little faith, and beforbelieving demand proof—some proof tangible to
at least one of the senses. They go to bed at
light firm in their belief, but suddenly, though
all the windows of their apartment are barred
and all the doors are belted, beside their bed is a
salmable presence of some ene who is thousand. and all the doors are boiled, beside their bed is a
palpable presence of some one who is thousands
of miles away, and by the phantom of an assassin's knife, or by a spectral ocean storm, they
know that one who in life was dear to them is
dead. How many men carry a letter in their
pockets for hours, dreading to open it, feeling
sure that it is the bearer of sorrowful news! We
look upon some speck in nature, and it is nothing.
We turn a magnifying glass upon it, and it is almost a miniature world. Suppose our eyes were
cleared of films, and we could see all that there
may be in the world around us, would we ever
weary of gazing? And, if the waves of death
can wash away the darkness, would not the awakening vision be worth the anguish of going to
sleep? There is but one consolation in all these
thoughts, and that is, it will not be long to wait
belore the dusky doors will swing back, and the
mystery will be explained.

Tennyson's Drama on the Stage. A London letter says: Mr. Tennyson's new drams, "Queen Mary," which his London publishers promise us in book form "immediately," is to be brought out next winter at the Lycoum, with Mr. Irving and Miss Bateman (Mrs. Crowe) in the two leading parts. Arrangements for this purpose have already been made between Mr. Tennyson and Mrs. Bateman, who is now lessee and manager of the theatre to which her late husband gave so exceptional and honorable a reputation. Under her control the sams spirit, I need searcely say, rules, and there is no diminution of band gave so exceptional and honorable a reputation. Under her control the same spirit, I need
searcely say, rules, and there is no diminution of
energy nor falling off in the remarkable success
of which Mr. Bateman laid the foundation.
"Hamlet" is still drawing excellent houses, and
there is every reason to believe it would continue
the draw during all next month. The London theatres, as a rule, do not close their doors till August. But "Hamlet" is to be withdrawn after the
two hundredth night, which comes June 22. On
the following evening Miss Isabel Bateman takes
her benefit—not as the Ophelia whose grace and
tenderness have charmed us so long, but as the
Queen in "Oharles I." Mr. Irving follows July
3 and the morning of July 3, when he will play
"Rishelieu." and with that, I believe, the theatre
closes till September. It will reopen with "Macbeth," Mr. Irving playing Macbeth, and Mrs.
Crowe Lady Macbeth—a cast which will be welcomed by London play-goers. Upon the withdrawal of "Macbeth" Mr. Tennyson's play will
be put on the boards at once. Whether it succeds or inlis, the evening of its first performance
is likely to draw together such a house as has not
often been seen in London. Mr. Tennyson himself
takes great interest in this (for him) novel experiment; and the public, which has long looked to
be less concerned than he in the question whether
ne is to win fame as a dramatist also.

A out which is singular even for a divorce, and A suit which is singular even for a divorce, an

A suit which is singular even for a divorce, and contains at least one complication which that highly popular form of litigation might not be expected to present, has just been decided in Alameda county, California. The partnes to the suit were Manuela Higuers, a married Mexican woman who lives at Livermore, and Jose Reyes Bernal, a wealthy rancher, who owns considerable property in the same victuity. While Manuela was yet a senorita Jose promised to marry her, but subsequently he repeated and forsook her. She commenced an action for breach of promise, but while the suit was pending, impairent at he law's delay, she imprudently married a Senor Higuera. The defines claimed that if the plannif had suffered in feelings or any other respect by Hernal's Scharfor, her subsequent marriage with Higuera made everything even. Judge Mckee seemed to view the matter in that light, for he rendered a décision in lavor of the defendant.

dark valley, was a worthy man in his way, and gental withat; but Sambo occasionally got drunk. One day his employer took him to task and road him a lecture, at the close of which he asked him if he didn't think he would de bester in the future. "Dunno, mas'r." said the darkey, seratching his bead. "But what do you think?" "Well, mas'r, I's afeard I think not." "Sambo, what do you meant Do you mean that you will not try!" "Twouldn't be no use, mas'r. Factis, 'twas born in me. Rum is my nat'ral drink. Yer see, afore I was born, my father and mother were boff bou't on the coast of Africa and mother were boff bou't on the coast of Africa and mother were boff bou't

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THE BLOOD owes its red color to minute globules which float in that fluid, and contain, in a healthy person, a large amount of iron, which gives vitality to the blood. The Peruvian Strup supplies the blood with this vital element, and gives strength and vigor to the whole system. BUTTER DEMORALIZED!

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Auction Sales To-day.

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Reaching Cobb's Island Saturday noon, returning on Monday noon, reaching Washington Tuesday

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After this date and during the summer months the fine Iron Steamer FileOT BOY will leave washington, from Sixth-street wharf every TUESDAY and SATUEDAY more ming, at 70 clock, for the principal landings on the retomac, including the favorite Summer Resorts of Colton's and Backliston's Islands. Returning, will surive in Washington party on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. On saturday, in addition to the above landings the Filot Hoy will take passengers for Leonardiawn, arriving there early the same-evening; leaving on Sunday Borning for Washington. The scenery on the Polonina being unsurpassed, and the Filot Boy the only steamer affording a view of the entire route by daylight, make these most pleasant and healthful trips for families and social parties. Fare, single trip, &; round-trip tickets, good until used, &. Apply to S. E. FITZHUGH, Agent, Jy-hm.

MEMORIAL CHURCH EXCUSSIONS.

THIRD TRIP, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, do the Megant IRON STEAR BOAT PILOT BOY.
The boat will leave Sixth-street wharf at it o'clock p. me. the served at city prices. Liquore control and lady, \$1; gentleman's ticket, 75 cents; lady's ticket, 55 cents; lady's ticket, 55 cents; lady's ticket, 55 cents; lady's ticket, 55 cents. For sale at the Ellis music store and Holly Tree Lunch Rooms.

The Elegant

Iron Steamer Sue.

Captain JAMES HARPES, is now making excursions to Point Lookout on EVERY SATURDAY, stopping at Pincy Point and Marshall's, going and returning.

The steamer leaves Stsplanson's wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 7 p. m., arriving at Point Lookout early Sunday morning, and returning to Washington-by 6a, m. on Monsay.

All the secommodations are first-class, and are unsurpassed by any steamer on the river.

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MOUNT VERNON,
TOMB OF WASHINGTON,
The Steamer ARROW,
Leaves Seventh-street what DAILY, (Sunday excepted,) at 10 a.m., returning about 4 p. m.,
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MONDAY July 5, every night and three mainces—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Extra matines Monday, July 3. Production f r the first time in this city of the great New York Sensation, the FEMALE BATHERS. Engagement of the dashing terpsichorean artists, the WEIOEL SISTERS. Return of Washington's (havoite dansense. Miss FRANKIE CHRISTIE. First appearance in Washington's threated Pedestal Cloy Dascanet Washington's threated Pedestal Cloy Dascanet Washington's three shorted Pedestal Cloy Dascanet of the Printay Setrees and action. Miss FANNI HERRING and T. J. MARTIN. No will appear in two Sensational Dyamas, A LIFE FOR A LASH and TIGRESS OF THE WEST. PLUMBING AND GASFITTING in all their branches, employ no boys, and only competent mechanics, and from our long experience in this branch of the business can guarantee good work at fair prices. Orders for jobbing work opecially solicited.

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On the 15th day of Each Month during 1875 will be Brawn the 82 SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERY. LUMBER! CAPITAL PRIZE - - - \$12,000

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